Fifty Miles of Travel for a Quarter of a Dollar.

OVER THE VARIOUS CAR LINES.

Cheap and Convenient Way of Seeing the Sights of a Great City.

There are a little over forty-four miles of street rallway in this city, and the six tickets which one can purchase for a quarter will cover them all, including about five miles of Herdle lines. In this ride one can see more magnificent residences, more elegant drives and avenues, more parks, fountains and statues, more points of interest connected with the history of our country's growth and prosperity, more massive public buildings and evidences of public wealth than in any city in the Union. One will not see as much poverty and misery and squalor as is found in other large cities, but he will have an opportunity to study human nature in a field of varied subjects presented by the cosmopolitan gathering of people of all lands at our Capital. WEST ON F STREET.

Take an F street car going west, at Seventh street, early in the afternoon when the sun seems to be about three feet above the top of the Treasury building. These open cars on the F street line are pleasant to ride in, for only two people sit in one sent. One rattles along down F street past the massive front and steps of the Patent Office, although he may not notice this building because he sees it every day, but this southern entrance really is a magnificent piece of architecture. Westward on F street you go at a rapid rate, and just as the car bob around Fourteenth street with a jerk that is alarming, you catch a glimpse of a group of gentlemen sit-ting around the western side of the glimpse of a group of gentlemen siting around the western side of the Ebbitt House on the pavement. This is a great loitering place, and later in the day, when the world has had its dinner and its bottle of summer claret you can see a round dozen of jolly well-fed looking gentlemen sitting out here smoking and relating yarns, and the portly form of Major Bent Perley Poore is frequently the centre of the yarn-telling groups. yarn-telling groups. ON HISTORIC GROUND.

On up the slight hill on Fourteent' street you go and around the corner of H street. This is historic ground. All these stately looking houses have histhese stately looking houses have histories. As you cross Vermont avenuat the Arlington, look to the left down the street. Here is a row of old houses, once occupied by departed statesmen, and the house where the attempt was made to assassinate Secretary Seward and nearly in front of which General Sickles shot Barton Key. On the corner of Sixteenth street, as you pass, you see the old St. John's Church, creeted in 1818, where President Madison used to worship and President Madison used to worship and where pretty Dolly Madison has often bowed her shapely head to the benediction of the rector.

Further on is the residence of W. W.

Corcoran, once occupied by Daniel Webster, and from which, on market mornings, attired in a bottle-green coat and a black felt hat, he would emerge on his way to do the marketing

emerge on his way to do the marketing for the family.

When you turn out Connecticut avenue past Farragut square and statue you are on one of the handsomest streets in the world. Stretching away for a full mile to Dupont Circle is this magnificent avenue, bordered by elegant residences, the homes of people of wealth and culture. Here are the Shepherd mansion, the princely British Legation mansion, and a hundred ish Legation mansion, and a hundred other modern palaces owned by officials and private citizens. Eighty years ago this ground was bought for \$66 an acre. New it is worth from \$5 to \$15 a square foot for the ground only. There are thousands of people here who remember when this was a dreary waste of marshy commons, inhabited by bull-frogs, and but for the indomita-ble energy of Alexander Shepherd and kindred spirits it would not be much

At Dupont Circle a pretty sight is presented. Here ten streets and ave-nues diverge from the circle, and you look down through fourteen miles of shade trees and lawns. As the car turns down P street, past the residence of James G. Blaine, which looks big and drear and lonesome with the afternoon sun on it, you see the famous "Stewart Castle," now the quarters of the Chinese Legation, off on the right. At a rattling pace down the P street grade, just catching a glimpse of the bine hills of Arlington, away off to the left as you cross the bridge, then up the hill and you are in Georgetown. WHAT A CONTRAST.

You seem to have suddenly stepped Into another country and age. A moment ago and it was a scene of modern houses, replete with Queen Anne gables, red tiled roofs, oriel windows, closely s aven lawns and graveled walks; now is an old-fashioned, shady couble oned street, and old-fashioned house stoned street, and old fashioned houses with great brass knockers and old fashioned gardens, where myrtle and bleeding hearts and sweet shrub and other old-fashioned flowers used to grow. Everything has a kind of quiet and stately air, an air of dignified leisure. The majority of the old mansions are some distance back from the car line, but some of them can be seen, the Linthieum mansion at the head of Congress street, the Lyons cansion, the Green mansion, the Cox clace and the Boyce mansion, "The Cedars," where the Murdocks used to entertain in almost regal style. All of these places are going to rack and ruin ow, and the prim rows of box, the well trimmed poplars and the fragrant cedars are being cut out to make way for "modern improvements." At the first turn to the left is the Georgetown Con vent. This is one of the oldest recluse convents in the country and one of the nost select, as it numbers among its

many windings of the road are preserted new points of interest. After you leave this car walk over to the om here up is pleasant, but you are the new part of Georgetown and the usiness section. One gets an ocea-onal glimpse as he goes along of Arlington, the river, and the tall musts ice schooners at anchor at the aves, at one time a scene of great and entrance is white and clean with sering lottery bekers. He forested and entrance is white and clean with constant scrubbing. The people are all comfortably fixed, easy going and register, the Safe Department, the White House and turn down First Department, and turn down First office, one would think an exodus of oth street, you are again in the busy

whirl of the city, and have forgotten all about old-fashioned Georgetown and its surroundings.

UP TO THE CAPITOL. The quick run down Pennsylvania avenue is enjoyed, and then you circle

around the Peace Monument and spurt the edge of the Capitol grounds, now a perfect picture of beauty with its mowed lawn and grand old clms and oaks and the try industriously covering the low stone wall at the edge of the pavement. The view from Capitol Hill as the car mounts the summit in front of the Butler mansion is a glorious one and one that is worth going to see any time. The city at your ing to see any time. The city at your feet, the green forest of the Mall and the white monument rising from it, with the river and Arlington Heights as a background, completes the pic THROUGH EAST WASHINGTON.

The ride to the Navy-Yard will give you an opportunity to note the wonderful improvement in East Washington, the work commenced by Governor ton, the work commenced by Governor Sheperd and now being carried out by the Engineer Commissioner and the Parking Commission. There are two historic houses to be seen on this ride: The "Old Capitol," as it is called, is just beyond Butler's house across the park, where a session of Congress was held after the British burned the Capitol in the war of 1812. The Carroll was the comment of the capitol in the war of 1812. hed after the British burned the Capitel in the war of 1812. The Carroll Mansion, the oldest manor house in the city, is south of the Avenue, near New Jersey ayenue. Here, in the early part of this century, lived young Dan Carroll and his bride, and entertained in a manner that was sufficient to run through shout. School a reco. The through about \$59,000 a year. The Carrolls owned a great deal of land in this neighborhood, rich harvest fields, which were staked off and sold as city lots. But the proceeds of the sale of lots came too late to do the owner any good, and after years of princely living be died in want. But the old house is still there, a mute witness to departed

grandeur. BEYOND THE NAVY-YARD. At the navy-yard you take the Anaostia line westward. Down the hill, skirting the wall of the navy-yard with the lonesome little watch towers perched up on top, and across the low grounds, and you come into the most sordid part of Washington, "the ravelled edge of the city's garment." Here are wide, dreary commons, cov-ered with rubbish and debris, and little stagnant pools of water all around. Scattered over the commons at inter-Scattered over the commons at intervals are one-story, whitewashed frame houses, the abodes of the poor people who live here. This is a dreary place; in the summer the hot sun streams down over everything, not a tree to shade and the very earth is baked; in the winter the cold northwest winds have a splendid sweep through here and the flimsily constructed houses offer hardly any shelter from the icy breath.

breath.

A little further on and to the left is A little further on and to the left is the classic region known as "Buzzard Point." Here is a colony of poor colored people, the families of men who carry hods to the top of six story new buildings and who run sand scows on the river. It is quite an interesting sight to drop in here about sunset "in de cool ob the ebenin'," as they say down there. The houses turn out their occupants, and the streets fairly swarm with colored people of all ages. swarm with colored people of all ages, from the dirty little rascals playing in the street and who throw dust on you as you pass, to white haired old "mammies" and "uncles." A whole evening could be put in at this place studying the characters and scenes here resented.

SOUTH WASHINGTON'S WHARVES. When you get to Seventh street you change, and while waiting for a car walk across the street and look at the river. There is not much traffic now, except when the two local river steamers come in with market produce. A coal schooner or two, an old canal boat with schooner or two, an old canal boat with several frowsy children playing around on deck, and up a little further a half dozen big ice schooners is all the ship-ping to be seen. But six weeks from now, when the oyster trade begins, there will be lively times around these ocks. Tied up all along the wharves and anchored in the river will be hundreds of oyster pungles, unloading the luscious bivalve. Last year there were 450,000 bushels of oysters unloaded at these wharves.

OUT POURTHESTH STREET. As you go up Seventh street south

of the Avenue you reach localities

where the enterprising Hebrew haber-

dasher has cast his lot, and north of L street on Seventh are numercus establishments conducted by merchants of the same industrious class. You return on Seventh and friends. transfer to the Avenue and thence to the Fourteenth street line. Fourteenth street is a beautiful one, and when you pass around Thomas Circle and look down Massachusetts and Vermont ave-nues and M and Fourteenth streets both ways you see one of the prettiest sights in Washington. This spot right sights in Washington. This spot right here, with the elegant Portland Flats, the Highland Terrace and the several handsome residences on the corners, including those of ex-Minister Schenck. General Joe Wheeler, Mrs. Admira Dahlgren, and the fine stone church with Luther's bronze statue, is a little gem of a picture of city elegance and opulence. In the quick ride out Four-teenth street and back to H you catch frequent glimpses of quiet little resi-dence streets, shady and clean, boy-dered by cosy homes, branching off in different directions. Everything has an air of well-bred independence from

business and care. THE NORTHEAST SECTION. When you reach New York avenue on your return you take the Columbia Line which carries you out New York avenue past Mount Vernon Place, where you get a sight of K street and Massachusetts avenue again. Then down the avenue and out H street for a straight stretch of probably two miles, and after you cross the railroad tracks you are in a new section of Washing ton. This has all been built up in the you are in a new section of washing ton. This has all been built up in the last two or three years, and such won-derful improvement! Away out here you will sometimes see long lines of well paved and shaded streets bordered only by grassy commons and not a house around. The Parking Commis most select, as it numbers among its black-robed mass daughters of the first families of the had.

THROUGH GEORGETOWS.

The ride through Georgetowa is interesting, and at every turn of the lifet Line north and along N and O, down Eleventh and around the Smithsonian grounds.

THE NORTHEON SECTION: Out in the northern portion of the cenne cars at High street and wall city you see another class of residentill an open car comes along. The ride ers, the great middle class. Most of these people are employes of the De-partments and live in rented houses. Here are long rows of neat two and three story brick houses, sometimes thirty in a row. In front of each is a little grass plot, and the stone stoop

place. It is said that the pretties girls in the city live along here, but young men in other sections scoff at the idea. and will smite you hip and thigh if you

DOWN TO THE ARSENAL. The ride along the edge of the Smithsonian grounds is particularly inviting, especially about dusk. You pass in full view of the Monument and various public buildings down here, and the scene on the river and over on the hills is beautiful. The last change is at Four-and-a-half street, where you take the car for the Arsenal. This is quite a resort now, the spacious grounds and walks offering special inducements for people to come down at sunset. You will arrive there just as the big, red sun drops behind Fort Myer and the evening gun booms out across the waters and stirs the reed-bird from its nest on the flats. On these fine moonlight nights, especially such a night as Wednesday was, the groups of young people are numerous on the walk along the river's edge, where the big trees afford friendly respite from the moon's inquisitive

There is really no describing the amount of pleasure, instruction and amusement to be derived from a ride over the various lines with twenty-five cents' worth of tickets.

CITY NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The bullet has been extracted from the shoulder of Clark, the car driver who was shot by a colored rough.

Mr.; Robert Beall, 495 Pennsylvania avenue, sends to Time Curric the September number of St. Nicholas, the young folks' universal favorite.

-Mary Stickney, a colored woman, fell

—Mary Stickney, a colored woman, fell from a second story window in Scaton alley yesterday while asleep, and was badly injured about the head and body.

—A meeting of the board of trustees of the proposed Catholic University will be held in this city next menth to make final arrangements for the commencement of work on the building.

—The builfalo calf that has been tied to a tree in the Smithsonian grounds died some days ago from eating too much clover. The animal was captured by Mr. Hornady on his trip in Montana.

—Wm. Fisher of Alexandria, white on his way to this city last night, fell from the train near the Long Bridge and was badly injured about the head. He was brought to the depot and was found to be drunk. He claimed that the conductor shoved him off the train. The conductor denies the charge.

West Washington.

West Washington.

—Mrs. Thomas A. Newman of 3136 M street, West Washington, after leaving the Methodist Protestant Church, on Thirty-first street, yesterday, discovered that her gold watch, fob chain and diamond set locket were missing. A search was made through the pows, but the missing property was not found. It was valued at \$175. The American Guard Council, No. 1, O. A. M., hold an important meeting at the council chamber this evening.

—The engine at the west end of the M-street bridge, which supplies compressed air for the new aqueduct tunnel and which was compelled to stop work for lack of appropriation, started work again this morning.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Fuller and son have returned from Falls Church, Va. returned from Falls Church, Va.

—Temperature and condition of water at
7 a. m.: Great Falls, temperature, 80; condition, 36; receiving reservoir, temperature, 82; condition at north connection, 36;
condition at south connection, 38; distributing reservoir, temperature, 81; condition at
influent gate-house, 36; condition at effluent
cate-house, 36.

East Washington. —A coupe driven by Wm. Digney fell into an excavation on Virginia avenue, near New Jersey avenue, on Saturday night, and was wreeked. and was wrecked.

—Mr. S. Bleber has purchased for his own use the dwelling of Mr. A. H. Marks, 630 G street southeast. Mr. Bieber got a bargain by buying this property, as he paid only \$7,-000, its cost having been \$28,000. -Miss Louisa Williams of 417 B street portheast reports the robbery of \$30 from

—Miss Phope, living at No. 202 Maryland avenue northeast, was severely hurt yesterday afternoon while riding in a herdic. As she went to put her fare in the box the horses jumped and she was thrown down with considerable force. She was taken to Dr. Dooley's drug store and cared for.

—Minule Julsan, a years, and

-Minule Judson, a young white woman, who lives on Sixth street, below South Carolina avenue, was arrested about noon Carolina avenue, was arrested about noon Saturday by Officer Sterwart for inhuman treatment of her child. The side of the child's face was bruised and covered with blood. The mother left \$10 collateral for her appearance at Court to-day and forfeited it. The officer applied for an attachment for her so that she can be tried.

South Washington. -A scarcity of water is reported in the high sections of Southwest Washington.

—A young Alexandrian named William Fisher, while in an intoxicated condition, fell off the train flear the north end of the Long Bridge and was bally injured about the back. He was taken to his home by

friends.

—Mrs. Louisa M. Hutchinson, one of the oldest public school teachers in Virginia and a resident of Norfolk, Va., died Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. C. B. Church, who, during her vacation, she halbeen visiting. The luneral will take planting afternoon at 4 o'clock at Mr. Church'shouse, No. 306 Eleventh street southwest Interment at Norfolk, Va.

—George A. White went over to the re-

Interment at Norfolk, Va.

George A. White went over to the reclaimed ground at the south end of the Long Bidge, about 5 o'elock yesterday afternoon, to bathe. He carefully hid his clothes, but when he put them on he discovered that his pocketbook, containing \$30.00 in money, had been stelen. He immediately reported the fact to the Fourth Precinet Station, and at 7 o'elock officers Dunnington, Coustantine and Lewis arrested five young boys, who gave their names as William Humphreys, John Fitzgerald, William Brosnan, Harry Hudson and Harry Leonard, and on being scarched \$15.50 was found in their pockets. These boys, who live in South Washington and belong to good families, are only a part of a large gang who infest the river front.

w = > Organic weakness or loss speedily and permanently cured. Euclos 10 cents his stamps for book of particulars World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y.

"Bless You. My Children." Mr. Algernon A. Dangerfield of Harrison-burg and Miss Tete Thomas of this city, who cloped from Harrisonburg and were who cloped from Harrisoniary and were married in Washington last Thursday, have returned to the home of the groom's father, Mr. Foxhall A. Danger-field, in Harrisonburg, Mr. Danger-field, as soon as he heard of the marriage, telegraphed to them: "God bless you, my children come home." Mrs. Thomas has received a most friendly letter from Mrs. Dangerfield, expressing her hope that all may be well with the juvenile couple.

Richmond Whig. Gedney House, New York, Broadway and 40th Street, Opposite Casino and Metropolitan Opera House, Rooms \$1 a day and upwards. Restaurant of unsurpassed excellence. Coolest hotel in the city. New and elegant.
A bome for families.
A resort for business mon.
GEN. DAN MACAULEY and

WALTER B. BOWERS, Proprietors. Could Forfeits Colinteral. There was another warrant sworn of against W. W. Gould to day charging him with selling lottery tickets. He forfeited \$50 for the same offense last week.

Police Count—Judge Harper.—Frances
Butler, disorderly conduct; \$5 or 15 days.
Perry Strattner, profamity; \$10 or 30 days.
Annie Willis, colored, loud and boisterous;
personal bonds, Michael Foley and Thomas
Barrett, do.; collateral forfeited. Frank
Brown, do.; do. John Kelly, profamity, do.
John Alman, crueity to animals; do. James
Smith, do.; do. Nathaniel Arnold and Ed.
Hall, bathing in Tiber Creek; \$2 fine and
collateral forfeited respectively. William
Mansfield, trespassing on a park; collateral
forfeited. William Boldin, profamity; do.
Charles Waters, profamity; do. Ellas Harris, profamity; \$5 or 7 days. Frances Bohrer,
loud and boisterous; \$5 or 15 days.
Sailie Taplett and Mollie Jarboe, vagrancy;
90 days each.

Haliding Fermits Granted. National Capital. THE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

THE WAY TO REACH THEM.

Building Permits Granted. Building permits have been granted to W. F. Nash, to erect four dwellings on L street, between First street and New Jerse. atrect, between First street and New Jersey avenue northwest, to cost \$5,000: A. J. Jaegle, a dwelling on E street, between Seventh and Eighth streets southeast, to cost \$1,800: John Webster, four dwellings corner Sixth and I streets southeast, to cost \$3,500: John H. Runner, a dwelling on Samson street, \$1,500; S. W. Tulloek, a stable rear of 113 k street southeast, \$1,100: William S. McIlhenny, a shed on Rock Creek near Adam's mill, \$200.

COURT RECORD.

"Bud" Warner Fined. "Bud" Warner, a young colored man, was charged in the Police Court to-day with assault to kill James H, Jones

on last Saturday night, by shooting at him in Natior's alley, about a woman. The charge of assault was dismissed, but he was fixed \$50 for carrying a pistol. The Alexandria Convention. The Democratic Congressional Committee of the Eighth district of Virginia will meet at Alexandria Wednesday, September 1, to appoint a time and place for another convention to nominate a candidate for Con-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The New York stock market opened dull this morning but firm, and on some buying of Texas Pacific and Pacific Mail on re-ports that the Trans-Continental pool troubles would soon be settled, prices advanced & to ? per cent, by 11:30. This was lost in the next hour on selling, said to be for the account of Western parties. The lowest figures of the morning are now current. Money 5@7 per cent. Exchange *teady, 4811@4844. Governments firm. Currency 6's, 12) bid; 4's, coupon, 1261 bid; 41's, coupon, 111 bid. Petroleum.

B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, furnish the following Oil quotations: Closed Saturday, 61; opened to-day, 61‡; highest, 61‡; lowest, 60å; 2:15 p. m., 61‡. Chicago Markets.

The following summary is by B. K. Plain & Co., St. Cloud Building, Ninth and F streets:

	ο,	H.	Li	C.
Wheat - Sept	751	751	751	757
Oet	773	771	772	773
Nov	791	791	70	791
Corn - Sept	401	405	340	407
Oct	412	423	42	4.03
Nov	422	43%	407	48
Oats-Sept	251	257	251	95
Oct	261	271	201	277
Nov	286	281	1254	284
Pork-Sept	9.474	9.70	9.474	9 57
Oet	9.574	9 774	9.574	9.70
Nov	9 05	9.70	9.65	9 65
Lard-Sept		7.95	7 20	7.20
Oct	6 65	6 70	6.65	6.724
Nov	6.50	6.50	6.50	0.50

as reported by W. L. Towers, 605 14th near F. All quotations issued by this Ex-change are for securities to the amount of \$1,000 or 100 shares of stock. Washington & Georgetown Stock... Washington & Georgetown Bonds... Metropolitan North Capitol & O Street... Washington City Gaslight Co... Washington City Gasinght Co.

Georgetown " "
Firemen's Insurance Co.
Franklin Insurance Co.
National Met, Insurance Co.
Atlington Insurance Co.
Arlington Insurance Co. Corcoran Insurance Co., Columbia Insurance Co., German-American Insurance Co.
German-American Insurance Co.
Potomac Insurance Co.
Riggs Insurance Co.
Beartl Pub, Works Green Ss.
Masonic Hall Bonds. Washington Market Co. Stock. Inland & Sea, Coast Co. Stock. Washington Brick Machine Co. Stock. 113
Bank of Washington
National Met. Bank. 1354 of Georgetown Citizens' National Bank...

Central National Bank.
Central National Bank.
Great Falls Ice Co.
Real Estate Title Insurance Co. DEED.

HARRNESS.—On Saturday, August 23, at 10:00 o'clock p. m., John C. Harkness, in his eighty-first year. Funeral from McKendree M. E. Church on Tuocalay, August 31, at 10:50 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend. No flowers.

UNDERTAKERS. W. R. SPEARE, UNDERTAKER,

940 F Street Northwest. Everything strictly first-class and on the most reasonable terms. (Camp Chairs to hire for all occasions.)

A UGUST BURGDORF.
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.
No. 316 Fenns. ave. n. w., bet. 3d and 414 sts.
Rvorything first-class

LIVERY STABLES.

MOUNT VERNON LIVERY STABLES. 1234 and 1236 12th St. N. W. Having made extensive repairs in these tables, our facilities for doing business are setter than ever offered before at this stand. We make bearing a specialty, and guarance satisfaction, our vehicles are in frequency of the second of the s

Telephone 77 3. I F YOU Want to Buy, Sell, Exchange, Lor hire horses, cardiages, horness, etc., so to Wm. F. Downey's stables, 1920 to 1934 L str repository, 1627 and 1629 L stn wt none but reliable stock hundled; everything guaranteed as represented. Wm F Bowney

INSURANCE.

National Metropolitan Fire Ins. Co., \$16 Pa. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. CASH CAPITAL, \$100,000. EDWARD CLARK, Pres SAMUEL CROSS. Soc'v.

JAS. H. MCGILL DEALER IN BUILDING SUPPLIES, 908 to 914 G street northwest, next National Rifles' Arnory, Architectural Iron Work, Coment, Plaster, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Wall State, Paints, Oils, Glass. etc.

CARPETINGS. GEO. WILLNER Has in stock a full line of Carpetings, all grades Olleloths, Cocoa and Straw Mattings, Also latest styles in Well Paper, Window shades and Curtain Goods. Wire Window and Door Screens. PHIOES LOW.

GEORGE WILLNER 429 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST.

THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

Objects of Interest in and About the

Parks, Squares, Statues, Gardens and Other Points of Attraction.

Washington is fast becoming the most attractive city of the country. As the Capital of the Nation it presents more objects of interest to the visitor brief directory of its prominent points will be of service to the vast number of persons who annually resort to the po-litical metropolls. For it is estimated that over three hundred thousand strangers pay a visit every year to this city to behold the varied objects of in-terest which so thickly stud the his-toric "Ten Miles Square."

The System of Numbering Houses. Numbers are displayed over the entrances to all houses, and the decimal system, as adopted in Philadelphia, is used—one handred numbers being allotted to each square or block—commencing at First street west, rinning west, First street east, running east, A street north, running north, and A street south, running south. The odd minibers are always on the tight-hand side going from the Capitol, and the even numbers on the net-hand side. The city is divided into four quarters or sections, northeast and northwest, southeast and southwest, the streets being designated accordingly; those running north and south numerically, and those running asst and west by the letters of the alphabet, the dividing lines being on a line due north and south from the Capitol and East Capitol street, and a continuation on the same west of the Capitol, running due cast and west.

The Capitol. The System of Numbering Houses The Capitol.

tion on the same west of the Capitol, running due cast and west.

The Capitol.

This great building is the central point of the original District, and is the largest edifice in the country. Its centre marks the Meridian of Washington. The middle portlon, immediately under the dome, is the part first built. It was partially destroyed by the British in 1514, but was completely restored by 1977. It incloses the "crypt"—where the price of the Library, the Rotunda, the old Representatives Hall, now the Gallery of Statuary, and the old Senate Chamber, now the Supreme Court-room. The old Supreme Court-room in the lirst story, is now occurred by the Law Branch of the Library. The corner-stone of the Capitol extension—the north and south whose—was faid July 4, 1831, Daniel Webster delivering the oration of the occasion from the balcony of the House of Representatives. and the north wing the Senate Chamber, For the House of Representatives, and the north wing the Senate Chamber, The rotunda is distinguished for its historic paintings, for the famous bronze doors, with their altorelies, and for Brumell's freescolings. In the Hall of Statuary are the natural pletures in Potomae marble, representing faces of certain American statesmon—a picturesque freak of nature. From the top of the dome, or as far as the visitor can assend, the view of the surrounding country to magnificent. The Capitol grounds, which formerly were homely and formal in appearance, two of the surrounding country to magnificent. The capitol grounds, which formerly were homely and formal in appearance, is very been transformed into a beautiful park and are now most exquilitely beautiful. The cast lake of the Capitol is 596 feet above ordinary low tide in the Potomae, or 348 feet lower than the aper of the dome, or no far as the visitor can assend, the view of the surrounding country to magnificent. The creat is 350 feet higher than the west gate of the grounds, and are now most exquilitely beautiful. The cast lake of the Capitol is 596 feet, making the tota

to see. The White House. From the west fulcomy of the Capitol, looking down. Pennsylvania avenue, the White House is seen rearing its snowy-hued walls above the dense mass of foliage that embowers it, like a gigantic calia his springing nanid its enfolding green blades. Were it not for the partly intervening Treasury building the view of the White House from the Capitol would be full and complete. The White House is the center of "Lystown," as the Capitol is the center of "Down fown. It is beautifully located, the view from the wonth wholows covering the whole southern front of the city, as the view from the north ap Sixteenth streat west exhibits the best. up Sixteenth street west exhibits the part of the Northwest section to the Part of the Northwest section to the The White House is a copy of the pai the Duke of Leinster at Dublin, windelition of a large period the tenorth which was added during Austrew Jac addition of a large porch on the north reach, which was added during Andrew Markson's administration. The reservation in which it stands embraces nearly \$1 acres. The main entrance is on the north, reached by the Fennsylvania avenue cars. It is two stories high on the north, is built of white free-stone, for feet long by 86 while. It contains on the first floor the famous Green, lied, likes and East rooms, the State Dining Room and the great conservatories. The Blue Room is the Fresidon's ediclat reception room and the drawing room of the lights of his family. The East Room, originally designed for a binquet hall and so, used as late as 1837, and in the latter part of the century used as a drying-room for elotheby Mrs. Fresident Adams, is the largest and most noted room in the building. It is a feet high, so feet long and 40 while. It is open to visitors every day except Sundays Upstalits are the Cabinet room, the private offices, the Fresident's office, the library and the family apartments. All thes rooms except the latter are open to visitors by special paraission at suitable hours.

Lafayette Square.

Mt. John's P. E. Church.

The Treasury Department.

War, Navy and State Departments. this edifiee, once named by a Washingt fournalist the Triune fluiding," occup-

bills. The building is in the Italian Renalssance. It is 567 feet long and 548 feet wide. Its greatest height is 158 feet, and the first loating over the central portion, figures to the breeze likelier up than any other flag in the city, not excepting these above the lars, about three times as much White House, and, we think, as a

anting, although its bark had been telegremoved by relie hunters. A critical remarked by relie hunters. A critical corner of the square, above ministers (General's Office, is the lade famous by the owner-hip of the Decarder, and where "Delly" Myed and reigned so long a social fiter her husband's term as Preside

The Washington Monument.
Immediately south of the White House statche Washington Monument, the 10ft structure creeted by man, and the most posing obelisk ever constructed. It is rest above its base, which is 42 feet als lide-water. Its corner-stone was laid if 4, 1818, and the eap stone, forming the angus placed in position becomes 0, 1881, it are 181 blocks of inserted stones or exper, gifts from various countries and detices. The total cost will be over \$1.35. 600. It is situated in what will ultimate be a beautiful park. The Washington Monument.

The Naval Observatory. or the West of the Washington Monament, on the highest elevation that berders the north hank of the river, between St. Kilza beth's Heights and Georgetswn College stands the Naval Observatory. The hill or which it stands is famous for having been the camping ground of Washington, Brad dock, and the latter's army, when on their march to the ratal field, where the English march to the fatal field, where the English as the desive battle ground between the District Indhaus and the mysterious susquants. This observatory contains the latter's refracting telescope in the world, next to the new equatorial just built for the Lick Observatory. By its and that most in teresting, if not greatest astronomical discovery of the country was made, the moon of Mars. The entrance to the observatory is at E and Twenty third streets northwest The Berdie cals go to Twenty-second and 6 streets.

The Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Department.
This building is situated east of the Monn
ment. It is one losed by the most beautin
and glowing flower garden in the countrand the grounds contain the most complete
Arboretum probably in the United States
Attached to this Department are the Experimental Gardens, whose offices are in
mediately west of the main building. The
Belt Line cars go right past the grounds.

Across Twelfth street, immediately east from the Agricultural Department, are the Smithsonian Institution and the Smithsonian Institution and the Smithsonian Institution and the Smithsonian Institution and the Smithsonian Grounds. The former is a specimen of the mest graceful architecture in the city and the latter form the most beautiful landscape garden in the country. These grounds of themselves are worth a visit to Washington to see. They contain the memorial urn to the artist who designed the park, Andrew J. Downing, and the bronze statue of Profosor Henry, the first secretary of the Institution. The latter is at the northwest corner of the building; the Lowing Urn is in the centre of the grounds, two hundred yards morth of the east wing. The Smithsonian is filled with the most varied and interesting objects connected with science. It is reached by the Seventh Street, the Ninth Street and the Belt Line of street cars. The National Museum.

The National Museum.

The National Museum is in the Smithsonias grounds, a few yards east of the Smithsonian building, it contains thousands of the flow of the first theoreting curiosities, samples of the fife, customs and instery of all nations, it as well as the Smithsonian, is open daily to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Botanical Gardens.

Passing custward from the Museum, over the railread bridge that spans Sixth street, and through the pretty park lying between Maine and Missouri avenues the visito comes to the entrance on Third street, just south of Penisylvania avenue, of the Botanical Gardens. These thereisting ground are open daily from 9 in the morning to 6 in the evening. They were established 50 years ago. The conservatories are filter with the choleset and rarest foreign plants. Around the gardens are extensive collections of trees and shrubs. In the centre of the lawn facing the centre conservatory is the famous Barticiell Fountain that at tracted as much attention at the Philadel phia Centennial. The Peace Monument.

The Pence Monument.

Just half way across the Avenue from the northeast angle of the Botanical Garden. And at the west foot of the Capitol Grounds is the Peace Measument. This was designed by Admiral Perter in home of the dead solidlers and Sallors of the late war. It is of marble and cost, with pedestral and platform \$41,000. It is proposed to remove this measurement to one of the squares on the most howest section. Betraving our steps we find

The Printing and Engraving P Days Hurns' Cottage.

Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Corcoran Art Gallery is at the cor Pennsylvania avenue and Seven street, opposite the War, Navy and Department. It is open Tuesdays, days and Saturdays free; on other da cost Sundays a small admission charged. This gallery, although not compared with the great Old Worl letter is nevertheless a very credita.

The Louise Home.

The Louise Home is a beautiful building at the corner of Massachusetts avanue and Fifteenth street, near scott Cirola. It has extensive grained, beautifully embellished, and is a unique establishment. It is a memorial to the wite and daughter of Mr W. W. Corresan, and is intended as a home for holles of estimation, but have been reduced to poverty from editioners.

The Columbian University, The Weather Bureau.

The Postoffice Department. The Postoffice Department is on the square bounded by E. F. Seventh and Elglith streets. It is a handsome building in the property of the property of the property of the larger and building brother, the fatest Office, some what obscures its grout size and touch it is to be seen its beauty. Its different burson ussees great between the victor, but the beauty of the selection of currently the control, the collection of currently taken from the mails in transit, as specified in the property of the selection of currently taken from the mails in transit, as specified in the property of th

The Interior Department.

Westward from the Patent office across Ninth street at its intersection with F street is the handsome Masonic Temple, creeted in 1853. This building is one of the most complete in its grangements of any building consecrated to Masonic uses in the country.

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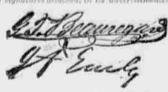
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